



Carolina Country

September 1971

NURSERY STOCK SALE!!

OVER 350 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM!

PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED • EVERY PLANT LABELED • FREE CATALOG EACH ORDER

LEE'S NURSERY

ROUTE 2 • DEPT. NC
McMINNVILLE, TENNESSEE 37110

Our Guarantee

Our plants are guaranteed for ONE year. There is no reason that any of the plants should fail to grow, but if there are any that do not, we will replace these free up to one year. No return of plants necessary, just send photo-static copy of cancelled check and original order form that is returned to you in package stating what plants have failed to grow, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. Please state when you want shipment made otherwise we will ship at proper planting time for your area.



FLOWERING TREES—

1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--|----------|
| Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft | \$ 98 ea |
| Mimosa Pink, 3 to 4 ft | 98 ea |
| Mimosa Pink, 4 to 6 ft | 198 ea |
| American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft | 49 ea |
| American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft | 198 ea |
| White Flowering Dogwood, 2 to 3 ft | 69 ea |
| White Flowering Dogwood, 4 to 6 ft | 198 ea |
| Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft | 129 ea |
| Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft | 249 ea |
| Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft | 449 ea |
| Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Golden Rain Tree, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft | 198 ea |
| Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft | 89 ea |
| Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft | 149 ea |
| Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Flowering Peach Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft | 89 ea |
| Flowering Peach Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft | 149 ea |
| Flowering Peach Red or Pink, 4 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft | 149 ea |
| Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 4 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft | 98 ea |
| Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft | 198 ea |
| White Flowering Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft | 98 ea |
| White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft | 129 ea |
| Japanese Flower Cherry, 3 to 5 ft | 449 ea |
| European Mt. Ash, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn, Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft | 498 ea |
| Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Pow. Pin, 3 to 5 ft | 129 ea |
| Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft | 98 ea |
| Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft | 59 ea |
| Downy Hawthorn, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft | 149 ea |
| Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft | 249 ea |
| Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft | 449 ea |
| 5 N 1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft | 149 ea |
| Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft | 498 ea |

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--|----------|
| Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft | \$ 69 ea |
| Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft | 149 ea |
| Chinese Elm, 2 ft | 19 ea |
| Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft | 149 ea |
| Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft | 89 ea |
| Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft | 198 ea |
| Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft | 49 ea |
| Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft | 298 ea |
| Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 to 3 ft | 149 ea |
| Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft | 298 ea |
| Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft | 298 ea |
| Lambdoid Poplar, 1 to 2 ft | 19 ea |
| Lambdoid Poplar, 2 to 3 ft | 29 ea |
| Lambdoid Poplar, 4 to 6 ft | 49 ea |
| Lambdoid Poplar, 4 to 6 ft | 79 ea |
| Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 to 5 ft | 498 ea |
| Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft | 79 ea |
| Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft | 149 ea |
| Sugar Maple, 2 to 3 ft | 98 ea |
| Sugar Maple, 4 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Sweet Gum, 3 to 4 ft | 359 ea |
| Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft | 429 ea |
| White Birch, 3 to 4 ft | 98 ea |
| White Birch, 4 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft | 39 ea |
| Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft | 169 ea |
| Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft | 498 ea |
| Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft | 595 ea |
| Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft | 498 ea |
| White Ash, 3 to 4 ft | 59 ea |
| Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft | 159 ea |
| Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft | 79 ea |
| Dawn Redwood, 1 to 2 ft | 249 ea |
| Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft | 398 ea |
| Mormon Locust, 4 to 5 ft | 498 ea |
| Yonkers Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Assorted, 2 to 3 ft | 79 ea |
| Star Maple, 1 to 4 ft | 498 ea |
| Star Maple, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Silver Maple, 1 to 2 ft | 69 ea |
| Bleed-Heart, 2 to 3 ft | 249 ea |
| Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 2 ft | 89 ea |
| Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Amur Cork, 1 to 2 ft | 49 ea |
| Black Locust, 1 to 2 ft | 79 ea |
| Black Locust, 3 to 4 ft | 29 ea |
| Black Locust, 4 to 6 ft | 49 ea |
| Black Locust, 6 to 8 ft | 69 ea |

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Red Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft | \$129 ea |
| Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Red Haven Peach, 4 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Red Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |

| | |
|---|--------|
| Elberta Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Elberta Peach, 4 1/2 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| 1 H. Male Peach, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| 1 H. Male Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| 1 H. Male Peach, 4 1/2 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Hale Haven Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Hale Haven Peach, 4 1/2 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Dixie Red Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Dixie Red Peach, 4 1/2 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Golden Jubilee Peach, 4 1/2 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Blake Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Blake Peach, 4 1/2 to 6 ft | 298 ea |
| Stayman Wineapple, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Stayman Wineapple, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Red Delicious Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Early Harvest Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Red Rome Beauty Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Red Jonathan Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft | 398 ea |
| Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 189 ea |
| Lodi Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 289 ea |
| Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 189 ea |
| Grimes Golden Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 289 ea |
| Yellow Trans Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 189 ea |
| Yellow Trans Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 289 ea |
| Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 189 ea |
| Yellow Delicious Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 289 ea |
| Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 189 ea |
| Early McIntosh Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 289 ea |
| 5 N 1 Apple, 5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft | 695 ea |
| Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Montmorency Cherry, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Black Tartarian Cherry, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Early Richmond Cherry, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Kieffer Pear, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Orion Pear, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Orion Pear, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Bartlett Pear, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Moopark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Moopark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Moopark Apricot, 3 to 4 ft | 298 ea |
| Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Nectarine, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Damson Plum, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Red June Plum, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Bruce Plum, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Methley Plum, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |
| Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft | 129 ea |
| Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft | 198 ea |

DWARF FRUIT TREES—

| | |
|---|----------|
| Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft | \$298 ea |
| Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 to 4 ft | 495 ea |
| Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 to 4 ft | 495 ea |
| Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 4 ft | 495 ea |
| Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 4 ft | 495 ea |
| Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 495 ea |
| Dwarf Yellow Del Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Yellow Del Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 495 ea |
| Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 495 ea |
| Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 249 ea |
| Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 398 ea |
| Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 249 ea |
| Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 398 ea |
| Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 249 ea |
| Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 398 ea |
| Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 249 ea |
| Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 398 ea |
| Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 249 ea |
| Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 398 ea |
| Dwarf Yellow Trans Apple, 2 to 3 ft | 249 ea |
| Dwarf Yellow Trans Apple, 3 to 4 ft | 398 ea |
| Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft | 349 ea |
| Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft | 349 ea |
| Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |
| Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft | 298 ea |

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--|----------|
| Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft | \$ 69 ea |
| Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Bittersweet, 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Clematis Vine White, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Grapes, Little or Niagara, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Grapes, Concord or Fredonia, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft | 198 ea |
| Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft | 298 ea |
| Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 129 ea |
| Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft | 198 ea |
| Vinca Minor Clumps | 298 ea |
| Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft | 98 ea |
| English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch | 198 ea |
| Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch | 298 ea |
| Eunymus Californicus, 1/2 to 1 ft | 129 ea |
| Ajuga Reptans Ground Cover, 1 yr | 198 ea |
| Eunymus Kewensis, 1/2 to 1 ft | 129 ea |
| Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 198 ea |

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft | \$ 98 ea |
| Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft | 298 ea |
| Butternut, 1 to 2 ft | 149 ea |
| Butternut, 3 to 4 ft | 198 ea |
| Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft | 79 ea |
| Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft | 198 ea |
| Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| Stuart Pecan Paper Shell, 2 to 3 ft | 498 ea |
| Milham Pecan Paper Shell, 2 to 3 ft | 498 ea |
| Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft | 49 ea |
| Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft | 149 ea |
| English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft | 498 ea |
| Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft | 98 ea |
| Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft | 198 ea |

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Glossy Abelia, 1 to 1 ft | \$ 49 ea |
| American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Pfizer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Boxwood, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft | 59 ea |
| Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft | 89 ea |
| Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Slosh Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Rnd Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft | 19 ea |
| Hetzl Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft | 59 ea |
| Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Cedrus Deodora, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft | 59 ea |
| Glabe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft | 59 ea |
| Green Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 59 ea |
| Gardens White, 1/2 to 1 ft | 59 ea |
| Camellia Red, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Eunymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Eunymus Minshattan, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Eunymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Eunymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| White Pine, 1 ft | 39 ea |
| Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Mugha Pin, 3 to 5 inch | 49 ea |
| Siroth Pine, 3 to 5 inch | 49 ea |
| Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch | 59 ea |
| White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Elaeagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Hetzl Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 59 ea |
| Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Shore Juniper, Spreading | 98 ea |
| Muhonia Beali, 3 to 5 inch | 49 ea |
| Grav Carpet Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inch | 98 ea |
| Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inch | 149 ea |

BERRY PLANTS, ETC—

1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--|----------|
| Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft | \$ 69 ea |
| Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft | 69 ea |
| Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft | 49 ea |
| Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft | 79 ea |
| Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft | 98 ea |
| Figs, 1 to 2 ft | 198 ea |

BULBS AND PERENNIALS—

1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 3 Prampas Grass, White Plumes | \$139 |
| 12 Helleborus, Mixed Colors | 139 |
| 8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots | 149 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| 10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow | 39 ea |
| 20 Iris, Blue or Purple | 69 ea |
| 20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flwrs | 39 ea |
| 6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White | 79 ea |
| 50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors | 10 ea |
| 6 Shasta Daisy, Alaska | 39 ea |
| 6 Lupines, Mixed Colors | 29 ea |
| 5 Sedum, Dragon Blood | 29 ea |
| 4 Clematis, Yellow | 39 ea |
| 8 Fall Asters, Red or White | 19 ea |
| 8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender | 49 ea |
| 6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven | 29 ea |
| 2 Peonies, Red, Pink or White | 29 ea |
| 5 Mums, Red or Pink | 29 ea |
| 3 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow | 29 ea |
| 3 Liriope, Big Blue | 29 ea |

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE—

1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--|--------|
| 10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots | 5 |
| 10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots | 5 |
| 25 Strawberry, Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty | 498 ea |
| 100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| 25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| 25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft | 98 ea |
| 25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft | 198 ea |

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS—

1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 5 Lady's Slipper, Pink | 5 |
| 6 Dutchman's Breeches, White | 5 |
| 4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple | 5 |
| 20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue | 98 ea |
| 3 Partridge Berry | 69 ea |
| 3 Passionflower | 69 ea |
| 6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue | 69 ea |
| 6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors | 39 ea |
| 6 Blue Bells | 39 ea |
| 8 Hayscented Fern | 39 ea |
| 10 Christmas Fern | 39 ea |
| 3 Royal Fern | 39 ea |

FLOWERING SHRUBS

| | |
|--|-------|
| 10 Witch Hazel, 6 to 10 inch | 59 ea |
| 10 Weigela Red, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 Red Bush Honeysuckle, 6 to 10 inch | 79 ea |
| 10 Pink Spirea, 6 to 10 inch | 69 ea |
| 10 Sweet Shrub, 6 to 10 inch | 98 ea |
| 10 Red Flowering Quince, 6 to 10 inch | 98 ea |
| 10 Pussy Willow, 6 to 10 inch | 69 ea |
| 10 Deutzia, 6 to 10 inch | 79 ea |
| 10 Jap. Snowball, 6 to 10 inch | 98 ea |
| 10 Hypericum, Yellow, 6 to 10 inch | 59 ea |
| 10 Rose of Sharon, 6 to 10 inch | 59 ea |
| 10 Red Orier Dogwood, 6 to 10 inch | 59 ea |
| 10 Forsythia Yellow, 6 to 10 inch | 69 ea |
| 10 Pink Weigela, 6 to 10 inch | 79 ea |
| 10 Hydrangea P. G., 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 Spirea Van Houttei, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 Hydrangea Arborescens, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 Althea Red, 6 to 10 inch | 69 ea |
| 10 Mockorange, 6 to 10 inch | 19 ea |

NUT TREES

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| 10 Hazel Nut, 6 to 10 inch | 39 ea |
| 10 Hardy Pecan Seedling, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 Black Walnut, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 Chinese Chestnuts, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |

FLOWERING TREES

| | |
|--|--------|
| 10 Tulip Trees, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 European Mt. Ash, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 White Flowering Dogwood, 6 to 10 inch | 98 ea |
| 10 American Red Bud, 6 to 10 inch | 198 ea |
| 10 Mimosa Pink, 6 to 10 inch | 98 ea |
| 10 Black Locust, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |
| 10 Golden Rain Tree, 6 to 10 inch | 49 ea |

SHADE TREES

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 10 Honeylocust, 6-10 inch | 1 |
| 10 American Hornbeam, 6-10 inch | 1 |
| 10 Catalpa Fish Bolt Tree, 6-10 inch | 1 |
| 10 Northern Hackberry 6-10 inch | 1 |
| 10 Ginkgo, 6-10 inch | 1 |
| 10 China Berry, 6-10 inch | 1 |
| 10 Golden Weeping Willow, 6-10 inch | 1 |

Tapping Tar Heel Peat For Power

A proposal for tapping the peatbeds of Eastern North Carolina as a source of fuel would, in essence, short-circuit the natural process which transforms compressed plant material into coal over thousands of years.

Such a short-circuit would be a welcome development indeed, in view of the nation's voracious appetite for power and the prospects for a critical energy shortage before the end of this century.

The state's electric utilities, including the Electric Membership Corporations, are currently studying the feasibility of using the

See related story, Page 19

peat as fuel for the country's first peat-fired power generating plant. Officials of First Colony Farms, which operates on 372,000 acres in Washington, Tyrrell and Dare Counties, set those studies in motion when they announced plans for mining the super farm's six-foot-deep peat bogs.

Engineers who've looked over the peat bogs estimate that the farm claims enough peat to operate a 400-megawatt plant for 150 years. And, of course, additional peat could be mined in a number of other locations along the Tar Heel coast.

Peat has been used as fuel for many years in regions where coal and wood are scarce, such as Ireland, Scandinavia and parts of

the Soviet Union. But it has been virtually ignored in the U.S. until recently.

One project using peat as fuel is being undertaken in Minnesota

Editorials

with financing from a \$1.2 million federal grant. It produces synthetic natural gas from peat.

First Colony officials are working closely with Soviet technicians to test that country's peat-harvesting methods and equipment. The farm's 150,000 acres of peatbeds

would be harvested by slowly draining them, clearing logs and other debris with tractor equipment and then tilling half an inch of peat so that it will dry in the sun. Then a huge vacuum device would be used to gather the dry, loose peat from the surface.

If First Colony's experiments with mining peat are successful and a peat-fired power plant can be built and operated economically in Eastern North Carolina, the organic material could become an important resource for filling the U.S. energy supply gap—at least until it can be filled permanently by solar, nuclear fusion, geothermal and other exotic energy sources.



The Passing Scene

If you've wondered whatever became of that good old American ingenuity which has smoothed over so many rough spots of adversity down through the years, don't despair—it isn't dead but alive and well...and living in the men's hosiery industry! The proof comes to us in the form of a report in the *New York Times*:

The search is over for anyone who has been looking for something snappy in socks. Literally snappy, that is. In the latest union of textiles and technology, tiny plastic snap fasteners have been implanted near the top of socks, the idea being that if socks are going to be a pair, they ought to go around together—in the hamper, the washer, the dryer, the drawer.

With the help of the fasteners...in-roads are foreseen on a perennial problem: socks, it seems are loss leaders at the laundry. Two go in; one comes back—even, sometimes, when the laundry is in the home. Now, it is hoped, the Scovill Manufacturing Company snaps, enabling one sock to be fastened to its mate, will see to it that no laundry will sunder what man—or woman—has joined in sometimes holey wedlock...

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Read Monthly In More Than 260,000 Homes

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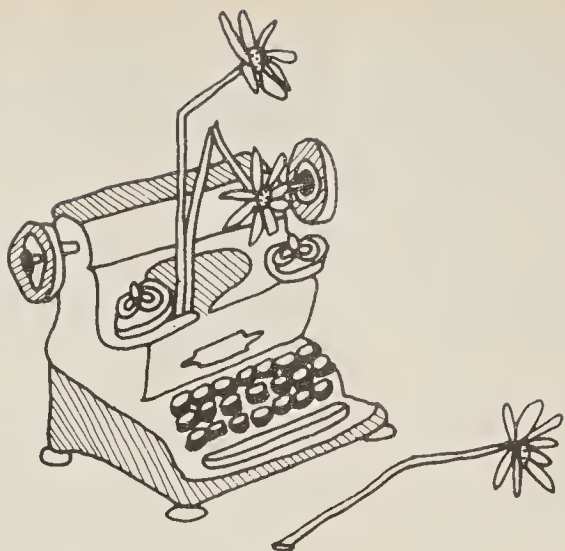
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COVER—"One Last Geranium" by noted North Carolina artist Bob Timberlake is one of the 75 paintings included in *The Bob Timberlake Collection*. (See excerpt of its text, Pages 6-7.) The painting, which was done during the fall of 1974, depicts the flower house at the home of the artist's friend, Edna Shoaf Dorsett. Our thanks to the artist for granting permission for our use of the painting, and for providing color negatives for it and for the painting, "May," which appears on Page 7.



rural electric Notebook

SURCHARGE REFUNDS ORDERED

The Federal Power Commission has ordered Virginia Electric and Power Co. to refund more than \$4.6 million in fuel surcharge fees to its wholesale customers, including municipal power systems and Electric Membership Corporations in Virginia and North Carolina. However, the order has been suspended to await the outcome of VEPCO's petition for a rehearing in the case by the federal agency.

The refund order, issued on an appeal by the affected municipalities and cooperatives in the two states, overturned an earlier FPC decision granting VEPCO authority to collect the special surcharge. The surcharge was designed to recover funds the power company claimed it lost when it was required to change its method of computing monthly fuel adjustment charges.

The funds were collected in 1975 and 1976. If the refund order stands, they'll be returned to the wholesale customers with 9 per cent interest.

Meanwhile, Duke Power Co. and the cooperatives it serves have reached an agreement calling for the firm's surcharge refunds to be used as a credit on the next Duke wholesale power rate increase. Duke is due to refund about \$5 million in surcharges to its wholesale customers due in part to a N.C. Court of Appeals decision declaring that the surcharges

should never have been levied on retail customers.

When the court issued that ruling, Duke was obligated to also refund the surcharges collected from its wholesale customers. The company and the customers had agreed on this procedure during earlier rate negotiations.

The funds will continue to earn interest until they are applied as a credit against the firm's next wholesale rate increase, which is expected to be filed within the next several months.

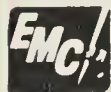
Carolina Power and Light Co. attempted to levy the surcharge on its wholesale customers but abandoned the effort in May of 1976 through an agreement with those customers.

MISLEADING BOMB TALE

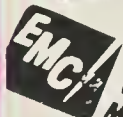
The public has been "terribly misled" by reports that a college undergraduate can design an atomic bomb, according to a respected nuclear scientist.

Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University said such reports, which raise fears that a terrorist group might easily practice nuclear blackmail, fail to take into account the vast differences between designing and building a bomb. In a recent speech, Dr. Bethe said: "Anybody in this room can design a bomb. But I don't believe that anyone in this room, including me, can build a bomb that will actually work."

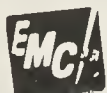
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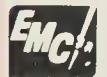
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NC-9

For the past two years, the noted North Carolina artist Bob Timberlake and CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt have been collaborating on a unique blend of artist's oils and writer's ink --the *Bob Timberlake Collection*.

It's a 160-page collection featuring 75 of Timberlake's favorite paintings in full color, with a complimentary text by Kuralt, a North Carolina native whose "On The Road" series has been among the most popular in



Charles Kuralt and Bob Timberlake

The Bob Timberlake Collection

television journalism.

Each copy of the limited edition collection will be signed and numbered by the artist. Only 2,125 copies will be printed. In addition to the leather-bound volume, the collection will include

10 new Timberlake prints for the first 100 copies, all of which have already been sold. The remaining collections will include one of the new prints and a long-playing album of Kuralt reading his text.

In the text, Kuralt offers some personal reflections on the images evoked by the paintings, along with observations about life in rural America—and North Carolina in particular. Reprinted here are his comments about spring and summer.

Reflections: Spring and Summer

By Charles Kuralt

As for the seasons that are left to us — — well, you have always been sensitive, my daughter, so you have sensed the wonder of the seasons. But you are a child of your time, living so protected from the hot sun and the cold rain and the drifting snow that you have had no chance to discover all that the seasons are good for.

I am trying to remember.

* * *

A Grateful Season

Spring.

At first, you couldn't be sure. You thought the naked branches of the old oak tree in the field seemed, in a certain light, to be dusted by the palest green. That was how it started, sometimes when the snow still was on the ground. Spring was for watching the snow melt away, for watching the brown branches turn green, for listening for the first tree frog, and smelling the earth again.

Spring was for plowing and planting, of course, for traveling a distance down muddy roads to visit neighbors and shut-ins, for watching the old men in overalls gather again on the Courthouse lawn to swap knives and tell stories and talk about who had died. For the living, it was a grateful season.

Spring was a stirring of the people, and not of the people only. The ants and the caterpillars and the garter snakes were out and around. Mushrooms appeared in the morning where there was nothing the night before. The world waking up seemed quite amazing.

Spring was for walking the edges of the fields to find wild flowers to bring home to your mother.

Spring was for sitting down in the moist pine needles, studying a patch of forest floor and seeing the universe down there in a robin's egg, moss and bluets. Spring was the nameless yearning of sitting there, feeling the weak sun on your shoulders, feeling reborn amid so much rebirth.

Spring was for feeling, and breathing, and seeing. It was the time color returned and was welcomed — the fragile pastels of the woods flowers, and the hopeful, youthful April color of the fields and ditch banks, and the bright splash of the flower gardens.

Spring was for finding wonders in the grass.

* * *

Dinner on the Ground

Summer.

Do you remember the time we went to the Daniels Family Reunion? The church service in the hot morning, the people in the pews fanning themselves with the funeral parlor fans until it was time to stand with brown-backed hymnals in their hands and sing "Amazing Grace" together, and then walk out under the shade trees, all happy and hugging one another, the children playing noisy games of tag around their mothers' skirts while their mothers tried to hear the news of Aunt Ella and Uncle Nick and how Willard's boy was doing up at Raleigh? Do you remember the dinner on the grounds that day, the long table set up on the saw horses and covered with white tablecloths and dishes of fried chicken, ham biscuits, potato salad, cole slaw, pickles and preserves, slices of watermelon, apple pies

cherry pies

blackberry pies, pecan pies, lemon pies and chess pies and several kinds of chocolate cake? Do you remember the tub of pink lemonade with chunks of clear ice floating in it? Do you remember how warm a day it was, in every way a day can be warm? That is what summer was for.

Summer was for punching holes in the lid of the Mason jar you kept your lightning bugs in.

Summer was for tying a string to a June bug's leg and following him around the yard.

Summer was full of work — keeping the weeds out of the fields, and full of hazard — stubbing your toe on a sycamore root, stepping on a sand spur, meeting up with a moccasin while

swimming in the creek, getting stung by a wasp or bitten by a spider or scratched by a briar or eaten up by chiggers (real) or bears (imaginary). What with the work and the hazards, it's a wonder so many youngsters survived the summer.

Summer was for seeking out dark, cool and secret places.

Summer was for swinging in a swing and hiding in a hayloft and finding a Venus Flytrap to tickle closed in a dry clearing under long-leaf pines. Summer was for racing a shower to the safety of the porch, then watching the flashes of lightning and counting, "one-thousand, two-thousand, three-thousand..." until the crack of the thunder told you how many miles away the lightning bolt had struck.

Summer was for drawing cool water from a deep well and drinking it from a gourd.

Summer was for fishing, for catfish in the brown river, or for flounder in the sound, or for sea trout in the surf.

Summer, then as now, was for visiting the sea.

Oh, there were excursion boats and ferries, forgotten craft, carrying gay blades and honeymooners and farm families on their first holidays ever, forgotten vacationers, to old hotels and houses on the banks and capes and beaches, long forgotten hostelries.

There were houses, and people in the houses, occupants of life-saving stations, lighthouse keepers, fishermen, whole villages of houses and people now gone. The wind sandblasts the old shingles, the storm waves rise and pound the protective dunes, the houses where men and women lay together in the night listening to the sea yield to the sea. The blowing sand sifts into the shallow foundations, the beach grass and sea oats cover all.

The summer memories of old people are nothing to the sea. Men may claim their bit of shoreline. Sooner or later, the sea will have it back.

But in their time, the old people were young here, as you are, my daughter. They, too, felt the blown spume and smelled the northeast wind. They, too, tramped the broad white beach and watched the plovers skimming the breaking waves and laughed at the sandpipers scampering up the beach away from the swash line, and saw the ghost crabs scuttle into their holes.

They, in their time, watched the dark blue storm clouds build up to seaward and felt the mystery and power of this place, this deceptively sunny and impermanent meeting place of land and water.

Summer was for falling in love at the seashore with a girl you'd never meet again.

* * *

A Different Time

The seasons change, winter after winter has blown by and yielded to soft spring after spring, and the old houses in the fields of home appear weatherbeaten and rejected. There is little you can

do about that, my daughter. The seasons have passed, and it is a different time.

You could not exchange your youth and perception for the life of a girl brought up in one of those old houses, and you should not if you could. Your horizons lie across oceans, not merely across fields to the edge of the woods, and that is all to the good. Your understanding of the world is more complete than hers by far, your hopes rise higher, and you will do things in your life beyond her expectations, or even her dreams.

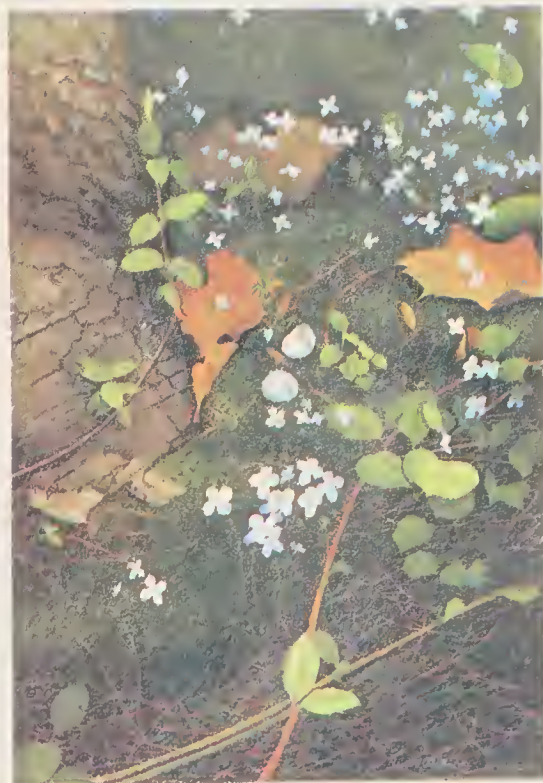
But our existence is in the past, as well as in the future. Unless we know very well where we have been, we cannot see where we are going. That is why I wanted you to have these glimpses of simple verity and unselfconscious beauty — — because they are growing rarer as we rush to pave the forests and subdivide the meadows and find substitutes for natural things. Those old houses and the people who lived, and still live, in them have something of value to tell us, something satisfying to show us.

We say that truth and beauty cannot be substituted for, that they are eternal.

But if we never listen to the quiet, knowledgeable voices of the past, which of us can ever distinguish between the truth and shallow illusion?

If we never pause to notice such a thing as the sky reflected in a pail of water, where will we find beauty then?

* * *



"May"

Mailbox



We appreciate your prompt attention in the matter of the unfilled order which was placed with Chapelwood Industries back in May of this year. ... We have enjoyed *Carolina Country* through the years and continue our subscription even though we are not so located now since retirement that we could be served by co-op power. We enjoyed the service of Lumbee River EMC for a good number of years. Our hearts are still with the co-op program. We remember the entire relationship so pleasantly.

Joseph H. Jones
Greenville

I read and enjoy your magazine every month. I find *Carolina Country* a very delightful and informative periodical. This letter is to inform you of an error in the July, 1977, issue. On the cover, the bottom right photograph is listed as a butterwort, and it is really a Venus fly trap. A butterwort plant produces a sticky substance in which insects are trapped. The butterwort leaves then roll over the insect. The butterwort has purple flowers in contrast with the white flowers of the fly trap. It is a common occurrence when these plants are confused.

Joseph Duncan
Rt. 2, Macon

Just received the July issue of *Carolina Country* and, as usual, it was a delight to read. Most especially, however, would you forward my admiration to Jewel Elmore (author of "The Old Homeplace") for a beautifully expressed article. It was a delight to read and the talent is unique. I would hope she would be encouraged to continue writing!

Ray W. Fenton
Public Relations Associates
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Mr. Fenton is a former editor of the Montana rural electric publication, *Montana Rural Electric News*.

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COLLECTION

With Text by Charles Kuralt

You are invited to become an owner of one of the most beautiful collections of art ever created. *The Bob Timberlake Collection*, with text by Charles Kuralt, has taken more than two years to produce. Although this limited edition collection is being published in September, more than half of the 2,125 copies have already been purchased by art lovers and investors.

The 160 pages of the collection will feature more than 70 of Bob Timberlake's favorite paintings in full color. Each painting will be printed on 100% rag paper stock on large, 13½" x 18¼" pages. Each copy will be signed and numbered by the artist and elegantly bound in genuine leather.

Each owner of *The Bob Timberlake Collection* will receive an unbound, signed and

numbered limited edition Timberlake print from a choice of ten new prints. Additionally, each copy of the collection will include a long-playing album of Charles Kuralt reading his heart-warming story.

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many of the paintings which will be included in Bob's upcoming one-man show in New York

(Hammer Galleries, November 7-26, 1977). We urge that you act

promptly to insure your reservation for this one-of-a-kind collector's treasure.



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People

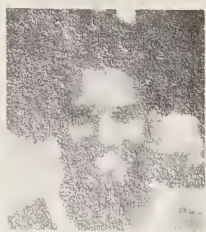
A scholarship fund has been established at North Carolina State University honoring **A. J. Haynes**, former president and general manager of FCX, under a \$10,000 grant from the FCX Board of Directors. Haynes, who retired in 1974, was one of the first employees of FCX when the two-state farmer cooperative was organized in 1934. He became president in 1967.



Miriam Nance, 18, of Rt. 2, Jamestown, has been elected president of the North Carolina 4-H organization. She was elected to head the 90,000-member group during the 1977 4-H Congress in Raleigh in July. Also elected were **Dale Safrit** of Salisbury, vice president; **Mike Helms** of Peachland, secretary-treasurer and **Jill Kinton** of Fuquay-Varina, reporter.

Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh, who heads the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina, has been elected second vice president of the Soil Conservation Society of America. He was elected to the post during the group's national convention in Richmond in July. In normal succession, the second vice president advanced to international president.

Johnny Goodwin of Rt. 1, Wagram, who represented Lumbbee River EMC, Red Springs, at the 1977 Co-op Youth Camp at White Lake in July, was elected president of the board of directors of the camp's cooperative, which was organized by campers for the purpose of selling camp T-Shirts. Goodwin, the son of Mrs. Lucile Goodwin, is a senior at Scotland High School and president of the school's Student Participation Organization.



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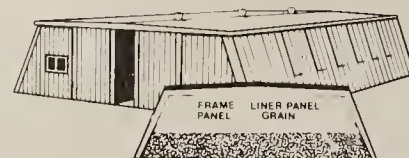
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Most folks have some form of health insurance, but these plans may be inadequate with today's skyrocketing prices. A recent Social Security Bulletin indicates that most group plans, including Medicare pay less than 75% of expenses incurred as a result of hospitalization.

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**William J. Plunket, Jr.,
Manager
NRECA Service Center
for ELCO Programs**

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Q: How big a factor is coal in our future energy supply?

A: It's vital. Coal represents four-fifths of the known fuel reserves in the United States, and that includes all the oil in Alaska and off our coasts.

Q: How much coal are we using now?

A: Only about 22% of the nation's energy comes from coal today.

half-dozen ways of making clean fuels. The simplest is just to pulverize the coal and float out the clean fuel, leaving ash-forming rock and sulfur behind.

Q: That seems easy?

A: Too easy. Only 20% of the coal mined in the United States is pure enough to be cleaned sufficiently by simple cleaning to meet pollution standards. With most coal, we have to clean it

Q: What's being done to bring down the cost?

A: The electric utility industry probably will spend in excess of \$300-million over the next five years as part of the national effort to develop and commercialize technology for obtaining clean fuels from coal. The federal government will play a major role in funding this program in an attempt to lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Q: What's the realistic goal of all that research?

A: We're trying to find ways to use coal to meet the energy demands of the country at a price we can afford, and in ways that will not pollute the environment.

Q: When can we expect clean fuels from coal to become commercially available?

A: Probably the first modest commercial use of clean fuels from coal for electricity production could occur between 1985 and 1990. Broad utilization will come substantially later.



Clean Fuels From Coal

Q: Why aren't we using more?

A: When oil and gas were cheap several years ago, the price of coal was usually higher, so utilities naturally turned to the lowest-priced fuel they could find. Now, with oil and gas prices much higher, the big problems in turning back to coal are environmental.

Q: What are coal's environmental problems?

A: For one thing, mining coal can leave scars on the countryside unless care is taken to restore the land. The more difficult problem is removing sulfur, fly ash and other materials that can pollute the air when coal is burned.

Q: How is coal pollution controlled?

A: In two ways. We can burn coal and then take out the pollutants before the hot gases go up the stack, or we can remove the pollutants before the coal is burned. Removing pollutants before burning is what we're doing by making clean fuels from coal.

Q: How is clean fuel made from coal?

A: Depending on the kind of coal we start with, there are a

chemically or transform it into totally different fuels by putting it through a complex refining process.

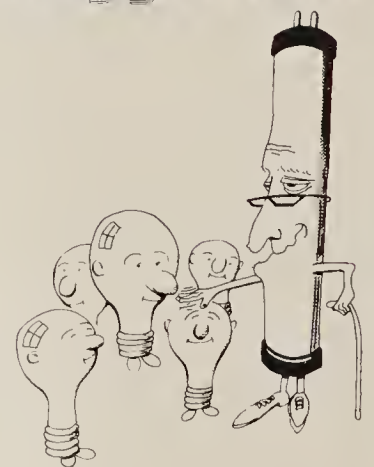
Q: What kinds of fuels can be made?

A: Several. An almost pure solid fuel can be produced by dissolving coal in a solvent and then refining out the impurities. By another process, clean-burning gas can be made that will fire boilers and turbines in electric generating plants. And by still another process, synthetic petroleum can be manufactured.

Q: How much of these clean fuels is being manufactured?

A: Very little because the cost of clean coal fuels is much higher than conventional fuels. For example, electricity made by burning high-quality coal in a boiler and then cleaning up the stack gases will cost about 2.5¢ per kilowatt-hour. For the consumer, that works out to about 10¢ for enough energy to roast a big turkey in an electric oven. It would cost 18¢ to roast the turkey if that coal were converted before burning it to generate electricity into gas, even using the best process available today.

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Country Kitchen



GOLDEN CREAM OF SQUASH SOUP

Elaine Whitaker of Dobson has been in the kitchen again and, this time, she has hit on a truly unique first course.

Her "Golden Cream of Squash Soup" was interesting enough by title that it was kitchen-tested by Carolina Country Editor Owen Bishop. He rendered the following declaration: "It's an interesting, new way to add squash to the menu. We really liked it."

Give this different taste treat a try!

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: Country Kitchen, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. We pay \$5 for published recipes.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

Submitted by Elaine Whitaker, Dobson, N.C.

Golden Cream of Squash Soup

3 med. yellow squash

¾ c. water

1 chicken bouillon cube

1 pt. Half 'n Half

1 tsp. salt

1 c. grated cheese

Slice squash and heat in water and bouillon to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes until squash is tender. In covered blender container with blender at high speed, blend all, or part, of squash mixture until pureed. (If you prefer pieces, only puree about half the mixture.) Return the mixture to saucepan. Add remaining ingredients. Heat soup until hot (about 3 minutes). Do not boil. Stir occasionally. Garnish soup with squash slices, if desired. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate to reheat later. Yields: approximately 5 cups or 6 first course servings.

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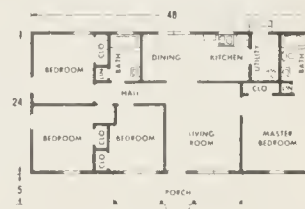
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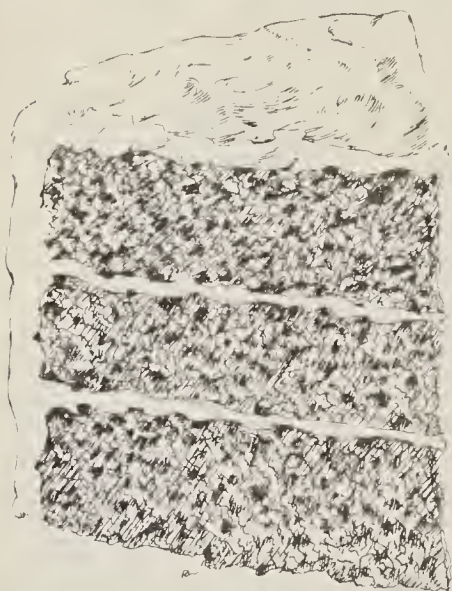
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From 'Carolina Country Cooking'

Recipes Bring Spicy Storie



A 'Timberlake' Covers Cookbook

"Ella's Cupboard," a painting by Lexington, N.C. artist Bob Timberlake, will highlight the cover of *Carolina Country Cooking*.

The painting, which was completed in 1971, depicts the cupboard at Timberlake's parents' home. "It has been a fixture in the basement for years," according to the artist. In reality, 'Ella' is Timberlake's mother.

Filled with an abundance of home-canned treats from garden and kitchen, Timberlake's 'Cupboard' sets an exquisite background for the culinary arts displayed in *Carolina Country Cooking*. In addition to his rendition of the family cupboard, cookbook owners will also be treated to some special Timberlake family recipes.

Carolina Country Cooking, scheduled for publication in mid-October, features over 225 recipes submitted during the past year by *Carolina Country* readers.

You don't put together a cookbook without the help of lots of folks.

With *Carolina Country Cooking*, we have had the help, advice and yard-long kitchen yarns from readers of *Carolina Country* scattered throughout North Carolina and elsewhere.

Many of the comments we have received have added more spice to our files than the recipe ingredients called for. It's easy to imagine how such originality breeds the caliber of cookery featured in this new and expanded collection of recipes from our readers.

One that will remain memorable is the lady who wrote, "I was asked to bring a recipe...so I made this up." She assured us that should she be reimbursed for her handiwork, the sum would go "for the building fund at our church."

How could we resist? It's doubtful whether the publication of her recipe will help out the new church building, but the members of her congregation may rest assured that her inspiration has not gone unnoticed.

A number of the recipes submitted might have a variety of effects upon the health, according to our correspondents. For instance, "This pie doesn't make you feel overstuffed." Or, "For a quick picker up...your friends and family will want this recipe..." Of course, you must consider this one: "This cake is delicious...if you're not counting calories, that is."

The topper of the health foods category follows: "Oh! The Fire Department loved this one...Pinto Bean Cake..."

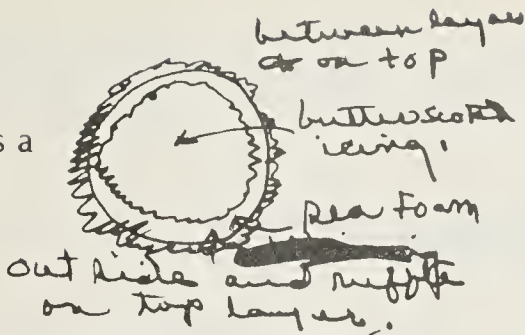
Some recipes have promised the world: "This is a lovely soup...This one really gets the raves!"

How about this? "Excitingly, delicious soup! Buy some Campbell's tomato soup and a bag of chee-tos..."

Some came attached to tales of the most dreadful woe. One of our gourmets found her addition for the *Carolina Country Cooking* collection when she was dining out at a posh restaurant. When she asked for the recipe for the scrumptious dish, she was graciously presented it...along with a \$100 bill for payment.

Some of our contributors wanted to be sure we understood exactly what we were dealing with. We were reminded of such details as, "This is a 1976 recipe!" And, the Do Nothing Cake, we were told, only requires that you sift dry ingredients, mix remaining ingredients and, while you're waiting for it all to bake, you prepare and cook the topping. Nothing to it!

As if she thought her words weren't convincing enough, another Carolina cook drew us a sketch of how her cake should look. Here's a copy:



There were also those who went completely off the deep end at the prospect of being published. The one we remember wrote, "Could I send some recipes every week?"

Grandma's Pecan Cake bore yet another priceless epigram. After reading all the directions, including a paragraph on how to soak the cake in wine or brandy ("the longer it soaks, it gets better"), the cook confessed, "My husband doesn't want ours soaked."

Our files bulging, we weren't quite ready for this one: a recipe submitted by an "experienced man!" The chef added that he specializes in home cooking saying, "I had six months duty in the Marine Corps and everyone likes my home cooking. It cannot be beat!"

We were even lucky enough to receive a personal history of the eggplant fritter:

We tend to think of this vegetable as a newcomer, but I know it dates back more than a hundred years. When Mother was a little girl, many ministers visited her home and meals were prepared for them. One of the dishes was the eggplant fritter. One minister liked them so well he would take two at a time. With the adult conversation at its highest, a small girl's plea for a fritter was not heard. She waited her time, and when the talk gave way to eating, she spoke loud and clear, "Pass me two fritters!"

Perhaps you can see why we feel a bit like the lady who wrote, "My Surprise Meatloaf was a surprise..."

Carolina Country Cooking will be a surprise, too. It'll really get the raves!! (And please, don't write in to tell that we're all wet—we're still waiting to try Grandma's Pecan Cake!)

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Electric Power From Peat A Possibility

An electric generating plant using peat for fuel may soon become a reality in Northeastern North Carolina.

North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations and other electric utilities are currently studying the feasibility of such a plant, which would be the first peat-fired generating facility in the nation.

The studies were launched after First Colony Farms, Inc., covering 372,000 acres in Washington, Tyrrell and Dare Counties, began testing peat-extracting equipment purchased from the Soviet Union to determine if the farm's 400 million tons of peat can be economically excavated from swampy or marsh-like areas.

If the experiment works out, the superfarm corporation envisions selling its peat reserves to fuel an electric power plant which might be built in Tyrrell County—the center of the farm's heaviest peat concentration. Estimates are that the area has a sufficient quantity of peat to operate a 400 megawatt generating plant for 140 years. A generating plant byproduct, hot water, could be used for irrigating First Colony's crop fields.

Locating the generating plant in Tyrrell County would eliminate the need to transport the peat—an expensive proposition because of its bulk and fluffiness once it's dried out.

First Colony officials say peat burns cleaner than coal and can be used to generate electricity cheaper than either coal or nuclear, estimating that the cost might be half that of coal or even less.

Soviet technicians, invited to visit the peatbeds, called it "brown gold."

Peat is used as a conventional fuel source in Europe, but in the United States it is used primarily for garden and plant mulch. About 500,000 tons per year are used in the U.S. for that purpose, with about 10 billion tons available, or about 5 per cent of the world's reserve.

The only major project currently underway in the United States that uses peat to generate an energy source is in Minnesota. Minnigasco Incorporated, operating with a \$1.2-million federal grant, is producing synthetic natural gas from peatbeds.

First Colony executives are also testing that process, but they say natural gas prices would have to double to make gasification economically feasible.

The Northeastern North Carolina peat is described as a higher-quality, better-burning peat than that found in the Soviet Union, where it supplies about two per cent of the electric power consumed in that nation.

Forest Mixon, research engineer for First Colony from the Triangle Research Institute, says peat is partially decayed plant and organic life whose decomposition has ceased because it has been submerged. Peat under intense pressure and heat from natural forces eventually develops into coal.

Peat bogs, which are up to six feet deep, are gathered by first draining the land slowly. Then logs and other debris are cleared with tractors. About one-half inch of peat is then tilled so that it will dry in the sun. When dry, a huge vacuum device, purchased from the Soviet Union, is used to gather the dry, loose peat from the surface.

Whether the gathering operation is "harvesting" or "mining" will be determined by the State Mining Commission. Permits, environmental impact statements, a bonded requirement that mined land be reclaimed, and other "red tapes" are required for mining operations.

While First Colony claims a large portion of the state's total peat reserves, quantities of the "brown gold" are also found elsewhere in the state.

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10¼% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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Elizabeth City
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AMERICAN FAMILY HOMES, 8908 E. INDEP. BLVD.
P. O. BOX 17616, CHARLOTTE, N.C. 28211

PHONE
704-847-4429

NAME

STREET PHONE

CITY

STATE ZIP

I OWN A LOT? YES ☐ NO ☐ LOCATED IN

(COUNTY)
CC-9-77

Seven Tar Heels Win Trips, Photos In Caption Contest

Seven North Carolinians are among the 13 winners of a photo caption contest sponsored by the Blowing Rock Chamber of Commerce.

The contest sought captions for a photo in an ad appearing in several magazines, including *Carolina Country*.

The photo, showing a bird soaring above a mountain, inspired these winning captions:

"Above All," Frederick B. Power, Tallahassee, Fla.; "Where the Mountains Reach the Sky," James M. Light, Jr., Greensboro; "Enchantment In the Sky --Blowing Rock," Suzanne Chatham, Asheboro; "A Symphony of Nature," Mrs. M. Erickson, Rt. 1, Summerfield, Fla.; "Peace That Is Heavenly," William L. Shelton, Vero Beach, Fla.; "The Freedom of the Mountains," Stevie Mitchell, Rt. 1, Piney Creek.

All of these entrants won expense-paid weekends at Blowing Rock. Seven other entrants won full-color prints of the photo.

They are: "Your Spirits Will Soar in Blowing Rock," Mrs. Michael J. Bellizzi, Miami, Fla.; "Let Your Spirits Soar," Eugene Hafer, Raleigh; "Where The Wind Blows Free," Ruby E. Erickson, Bradenton, Fla.; "The Land Above the Sky," Van Wyck Webb, Raleigh; "Carolina's Heaven and Earth," V. B. Holland, Jr., Concord; "Only Blowing Rock and Heaven Is Above the Clouds," F. H. Benfield, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.; "Heavenly Horizons," Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Rt. 1, Hudson.



Get rid of all **ROACHES** and **WATERBUGS** with **SURE KILL**



Or You Pay Nothing

Roaches eat Sure Kill greedily and return to their nests which they contaminate, starting a chain reaction that wipes out all other roaches and eggs. Sure Kill never weers out, is absolutely odorless and safe to use. It contains no D.D.T. A single can cleans out six rooms and keeps them free of roaches and waterbugs for years. Money back guarantee. Send just \$4.98 for one can, two for \$8.98 postpaid.

FOX ENTERPRISES
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Mfg. and Distr.

NOW! FORGET GAS AND OIL SHORTAGES!
This Low-Cost, Revolutionary, Electric Baseboard Heating Invention Ends Fuel Problem—and Provides Advantages of HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT COSTLY PLUMBING!



OVER 1,250,000 INSTALLATIONS ALREADY

INTERTHERM
HOT WATER ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATING

Available with INTERTHERM Whole-House Air Conditioning

Permanent Systems for Entire Homes — Portable Models for Single Rooms

Now—in spite of today's fuel shortage—your family can enjoy wonderful indoor comfort in coldest weather. Provided by INTERTHERM's soft, gentle, uniform, floor-to-ceiling hot water heat. Without drafts, cold floors—or too-hot, too-cold periods. That's not only economical to use—but also is the safest, cleanest, most healthful heating on the market today.

INTERTHERM's System of Hot Water Electric Baseboard Heaters Takes the Place of Heat-Wasting Central Heating Systems. And costs much less to install and maintain. Because it requires no furnace, burner, boiler, pipes, ducts,

flues, chimney, fuel tank or bin. And it has many advantages over conventional electric heating.

Portable Model for Single, Hard-to-Heat Rooms plugs into 115-volt outlet. Easy to carry.

The INTERTHERM's Patented Inner Works consists of a copper tube inside of which an electric heating element and a water and anti-freeze solution—which never needs replenishing—are permanently, hermetically sealed. Electricity heats the water solution. Then shuts off. The water continues giving off heat—maintaining room temperature desired, while saving money.

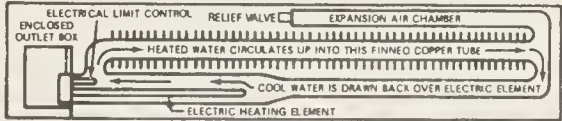
Tell your electric contractor, builder or architect you want INTERTHERM heating!

AVAILABLE THROUGH LEADING ELECTRICAL SUPPLY HOUSES!

Thermostat Control Maintains the Water Solution at the Temperature Necessary for Balanced, Floor-to-Ceiling Warmth at All Times—Regardless of Outside Weather. The INTERTHERM can't overheat and cause a fire, burn child, pet or scorch drapes. Doesn't carbonize dust and lint particles that irritate nose and throat, dirty room furnishings—or burn plastic particles into toxic vapors. Recommended by many allergists.

Mail Coupon for **FREE Literature**; and a **FREE Factory-Engineered Heating Layout of Your Planned or to Be Remodeled Home**, if Desired, for which send us plans or room measurements. No obligation. Mail coupon today!

INTERTHERM, INC., Dept. CCC-97 E-4589
3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110
1-73



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Please send me **FREE** Brochure which gives full information and prices.

☐ Enclosed are plans, or room measurements, of home I plan to build or remodel. Send me **FREE**, without obligation, a Factory-engineered Heating Layout.

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Service Sply. Co., Inc.
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Ph: 704-322-2365

Sanford—27330
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Ph: 919-775-4111

Burlington—27215
Hunt Elec. Supply Co.
Maple Avenue
Ph. 919-227-2043

Franklin—28734
Macon County Sply. Co., Inc.
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Ph: 704-524-6267

High Point—27261
Service Sply. Co., Inc.
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STOP SPENDING \$25 per pair
for WORK BOOTS!

BOOT STRIKE

WORKING
MEN:

YOU DON'T
HAVE TO PAY
NO MORE
than

12⁹⁵ for
GENUINE
LEATHER
UPPERS

and
GENUINE
GOODYEAR
PLIOTUF

Oil Resistant,
Acid Resistant,
Cut Resistant,
Life-of-the-Boot
Heel & Sole!

12⁹⁵ Use
Direct
Order
Form
here.

Haband, the famous
price-busting mail
order people from
Paterson, N.J.,
have a special
New Price Deal
to put some
hard-earned
dollars back
in your
pocket.

Order your
Boots
by
Mail

MADE
IN
U.S.A.

SIZES
6½ to 13

WIDTHS D,
& EEE

12⁹⁵

Delivered!

**NO
BREAK-IN
PERIOD, and
INCREDIBLE WEAR**

The famous Genuine Goodyear Plio-Tuf sole is thick non-skid, cushioning, flexible, requires no break-in, can't come off, and gives twice the wear you'd get from ordinary rubber or crepe bottoms. And Haband specifications go on from there. Get tough inner soles, solid brass eyelets, solid nylon stitching, soft chamois suede gusset tongue that keeps out stones and dirt, tough braided nylon laces, and built-in full support shank in the arch. You get perfect full 6" ankle boot, full width sizes so they don't pinch even with heavy socks. You get high roomy box toe with plenty of room. And you get tough, natural long-wearing Cowhide Leather Uppers! Leather breathes — doesn't burn your feet, feels natural, and yet protects you better than anything. Put it all together and you've got a work boot bargain like you just never see: \$12.95 per pair. Postpaid! You'll Never Get a Better Deal!

USE THIS
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ORDER DIRECT:

BOOT STRIKE

HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th Street
Paterson, N.J. 07530

Direct
Service
Dept.

Gentlemen: Please send me _____ pairs
of your genuine leather work boots for
which I enclose \$_____

Guarantee: If I do not like them when I see them, Haband
will refund every penny of my reluctance without question!

76Q-407

Name _____ Apt. _____
Street _____ # _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

**DON'T PAY \$20 to \$30
FOR WORK BOOTS ANYMORE**

**ORDER ANY SIZE 6½ to 13
WIDTHS D & EEE**

Genuine Leather 6" Ankle Boots,
with Genuine Goodyear Plio-Tuff
Oil Resistant Heel and Sole!

HABAND Co. (Est. 1925)
265 N 9th St., Paterson, NJ

12⁹⁵ 2 pairs
\$25.10

HABAND

| Style | How Many | Size 6½-13 | Width D or EEE |
|-----------|----------|------------|----------------|
| WORK BOOT | | | |



Production Credit
Association
office locations
in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Albemarle
Asheboro
Asheville
Boone
Burgaw
Burnsville
Carthage
Charlotte
Cherryville
Clinton
Concord
Dunn
Edenton
Elizabeth City
Elizabethtown
Ellerbe
Fairmont
Fayetteville
Franklin
Fuquay-Varina
Goldsboro
Graham
Greensboro
Greenville
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Jacksonville
Kenansville
Kinston
Laurinburg
Liberty
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Mocksville
Murphy
Nashville
New Bern
Newton
Oxford
Pilot Mountain
Plymouth
Raeford
Raleigh
Reidsville
Rocky Mount
Roxboro
Rutherfordton
Salisbury
Sanford
Shallotte
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Snow Hill
Statesville
Swan Quarter
Taylorsville
Trenton
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Weldon
Whiteville
Williamston
Wilson
Windsor
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville

Federal Land Bank
Association
office locations
in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Albemarle
Asheboro
Asheville
Boone
Burgaw
Burnsville
Carthage
Charlotte
Clinton
Concord
Elizabeth City
Elizabethtown
Ellerbe
Fayetteville
Franklin
Fuquay-Varina
Goldsboro
Graham
Greensboro
Greenville
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Jacksonville
Jefferson
Kenansville
Kinston
Liberty
Lincolnton
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Mocksville
Monroe
Murphy
New Bern
Oxford
Pilot Mountain
Plymouth
Raleigh
Reidsville
Roxboro
Rutherfordton
Sanford
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Statesville
Swan Quarter
Tarboro
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Whiteville
Wilkesboro
Williamston
Wilson
Windsor
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville

Columbia Bank
for Cooperatives

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29202
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We're the financial specialists who understand the word "agriculture."

But don't just take our word for it—ask your neighbors!



Long term
Farm Credit



Financing for
Farmer Cooperatives



Short and Intermediate term
Farm Credit

Flaming Mixed Colors ... Bargain Priced!

TULIP BULBS

3¢
EACH

(MIN. 50
FOR \$1.50)

100 for \$2.95 — 200 for \$5.75

We Guarantee Fast Service and
Complete Satisfaction ... Or Money Back!

Tulips burst into bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring ... but they must be planted in fall! This fantastically low-priced offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2¼-3" circ.), 50 for only \$1.50, 100 for \$2.95, or order 200 for \$5.75 and really save! Beautiful flaming mix assortment of reds, whites, yellows, two tones, pinks and dark shades ... guaranteed to please. Send today! We will rush your order in plenty of time for you to get your fall planting selections in the ground.

Bloom Year After Year ... Without Replanting!

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, these bulbs will develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. We guarantee it. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom the second season and at least 5 additional years or replacement is free. Easy planting instructions included. Clip and mail coupon today.

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GIANT HIBISCUS
with every order
received by Nov. 1.
Huge 6-8" blooms. Nurs-
ery grown, 1-2 years old.

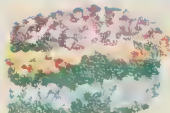
LOW PRICED FALL PLANTING BARGAINS!

DAFFODILS
U.S. Grown
(Narcissus)
10 for \$1.50

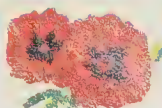
CROCUS
Imported Holland
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**TRAILING
GARDENIA**
Complete with
hanging basket
\$2.98

**ASPARAGUS
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Complete with
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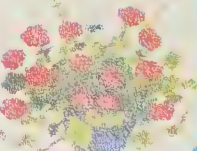


**CREeping
PHLOX**
Michigan
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**ORIENTAL
POPPIES**
Nursery Grown
From Seed
6 for \$1.95

**TRAILING
IVY-LEAFED
GERANIUM**
Complete with
hanging basket
\$1.98



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Each item we ship is exactly as advertised, vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive, we will replace it free. Planting Guide included with every order. Clip coupon and mail today!

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MAIL COUPON NOW FOR FALL DELIVERY

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. TM-158
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send order as checked below. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled, as stated on coupon. All items are covered by your No Fault Guarantee.

| HOW MANY | CAT. NO. | ITEM | COST |
|-------------|-------------|--|------|
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| | 204 | Creeping Phlox (6 for \$1.50 — 12 for \$2.95) | |
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| | 507 | Ivy-Leafed Geranium with Hanging Basket, \$1.98 | |
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| 6 | FREE | Star of Bethlehem if order totals \$4 | 0.00 |
| 6 | FREE | Allium Moly ((plus 6 Star of Bethlehem), if order totals \$8 | 0.00 |
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☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 90c postage and handling. Send postpaid plus Candles of Heaven Plant bonus.

TOTAL

\$

.90

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges. (\$1.00 good will deposit required on C.O.D. orders).

GRAND
TOTAL

\$

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CITY _____

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ZIP _____